

# Vulcan Advocate

VOL. 21—No. 31

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1934

Subscription \$2.00

## Looking at the 1<sup>st</sup> vs with Col. Hugh C. C.

**Government**  
The new government, Ontario is selling by auction the motor cars used by the members of the previous administration. It is a popular move which members of the new government may regret. Ministers have to travel in the performance of their official duties and the expense is considerable if the minister has to have his own car and hire a chauffeur. The "government's car" became unpopular when, as frequently happened, it was used by the Minister's wife or members of his family. At Ottawa, Mr. Bennett saved the country some money by adding \$2000 to the ministerial salary and making the minister buy his own car or hire taxi.

**A Sour Statesman**  
Lord Snowden is unhappy. He antagonized the Labor party by going with Ramsay MacDonald into a coalition with Conservatives and Liberals. Now he is at odds with MacDonald and seldom misses a chance to abuse him, but that will not get him into the good graces of the Laborites and Socialists. He is an outcast and alone with his sullen temper and his viperish tongue, and his seat in the House of Lords which he was wont to condemn. He is angry at himself and takes it out on others. It is enough to make anyone mad to find himself in the House of Lords after a lifetime of Socialistic endeavor.

**Off With His Head!**  
What a dictator fears is a dictator. No country is large enough for two. Stalin feels safer with Trotsky in exile. Hitler is not content with exiling his rivals. "Off with their heads," he commands, and off go their heads. Von Papen was on the list. He was saved by Hindenburg, but he cannot feel safe as long as Hitler lives and Hitler would feel more secure if Von Papen was dead. It is gangster rule—the law of the jungle. It is the French revolution breaking out in a new spot. The leaders who sent men in tumbrils to the guillotine, went themselves in tumbrils to the guillotine.

Wouldn't you think that a man like Will H. Hays, who gets \$150,000 a year for looking after films would at least be able to keep them clean?

The best security for peace is that the swashbuckling nations are afraid to go to war.

As time goes on the war debts became to dumb forgetfulness a prey.

A Liberal elected by 70 in a Toronto seat had his majority reduced in a recount to 18. Even the deputy returning officers appointed by the government were partial to the opposition.

The Literary Digest's straw vote shows that the people of the United States still think that Mr. Roosevelt is all right. Whatever doubts they may have of his policies they approve him as a man and a President, but it is a little early to take a straw vote. It indicates nothing of what the people will be thinking two years hence, when their thinking is of some consequence to Mr. Roosevelt.

If in Britain and the United States political and economic leaders have nothing to show but failure and futility, as Bernard Shaw would have us believe, perhaps he will admit that all his own words, and words have nothing to show but failure and futility. He sees success only in Russia where his words and works did not penetrate and where he was a stranger until a year or two ago. If he were a citizen of Russia he would be just as critical of that country as he is of Britain and America.

In the United States the estimates of revenues to be derived by federal and state governments where prohibition was repealed have fallen far below the mark. The people are not drinking as much taxable liquor as was expected. Many of them had become accustomed to moonshine and prefer it to the products of legitimate distilleries. There, as in Canada, the taxes on spirits are so high that many people cannot afford to buy the taxed product.

## Held Annual Conference of Little Bow Women's Institute

**Vulcan and Good Deeds Institute  
Delegates Attend Sessions; Local  
Entertainers on Program**

On Thursday, July 26th the annual conference of the Little Bow Constituency Women's Institutes was held in Barons with the Garden Prairie and Barons groups as hostesses. Ninety-one members and visitors signed the register during the day.

The conference opened with the singing of O Canada and repeating the creed, followed by invocation by Rev. M. Brett of the Barons United Church. On a platform decorated with ferns and cut flowers were: Mrs. J. D. Hagerman, Kirkcaldy, Constituency Convenor, and Mrs. M. Thompson, Coaldale, District Director.

Address of welcome were heard from A. A. McQuarrie, mayor of Barons; Mrs. Lebow and Mrs. Arnigard, presidents of the Barons and Garden Prairie organizations.

The morning session was occupied with the reading of the branch reports, interspersed with community singing. Ten branches read reports, all showing activity and good financial standing. The two Garden Prairie Girls' Clubs read interesting reports of their work.

A delicious noon luncheon was provided at the rest room of the town by the two hostess institutes.

The afternoon session was occupied with concluding reports of standing committees, addresses and musical numbers. All standing committee reports were excellent and showed much interest in these subjects by the branches. Outstanding reports were given by Mrs. R. Todd of Vulcan on League of Nations, and by Mrs. B. Brown of Good Deeds on Canadian Industries. A fine address on Education and Crime was given by Mrs. Thompson, District Director. Other addresses heard were Benefits of the Depression by Miss Coral Strang, of the West Garden Prairie Club; Playing the Game by Mrs. Beaubier of Champion; the Banking Act by Mrs. D. H. Galbraith of Nanton. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Ruth Irwin Barons; Mrs. Ross and Miss Hazel Cameron, Vulcan. They were greatly appreciated as was a trombone solo by A. R. Berger and a piano solo by Miss Mary Brett, both of Barons. An observation test sponsored by Mrs. Lebow and won by Mrs. Shaw of Vulcan proved a welcome diversion in mid-session.

A great number of fine examples of handicraft were on exhibition. Following the afternoon session tea was served.

**Local Personal Mention**  
Mrs. Warden and family are holidaying at Sylvan Lake.  
Miss Elsie Brown is a visitor in Barhead, Alta., with Miss Ailsa Charters.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Recor were holiday visitors in High River last week.  
Miss Kathleen Thomas of the telephone exchange staff is holidaying in Banff.  
Mrs. W. F. Jennijohn is spending the month of August holidaying at Sylvan Lake.  
Ralph Fetherston is a holiday visitor in Vulcan with his mother, Mrs. Jim Marshall.  
James and Billy Church returned recently to Calgary after a two week visit at the Ross Clark home.  
Miss M. McLeod, superintendent of the Vulcan hospital, was a High River visitor with friends on Wednesday last.  
Bob Willard, Verne Almond and Lawrence Ottewill have returned from Sylvan Lake, after a month's stay.  
Scotty Horn, trouble shooter around the phone office, is at the present time on a month's sick leave at Edmonton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockings of Victoria, B.C., arrived in town last week to look after farming interests in the district.  
Norman Lockhart, R. C. Munro, A. Collier and Jack Anderson were holidaying in the Foothills west of Nanton during the past six days.  
Miss Rose Hartwig of the Vulcan municipal hospital staff left on Monday for Banff where she will attend the sessions of the University Dramatic School.  
The regular baby clinic under auspices of the Foothills Health Unit will be held at the Vulcan United Church on Monday, August 6th, 1934, from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
When Chicago stockhandlers went out on strike, 75,000 cattle were bawling for food and water, so the white collar boys and executives had to turn in and do the chores.  
Miss Queenie Marshall and Miss Jean Laidlaw returned during the week end from a holiday spent at Yellowstone National Park. They visited Portland, Seattle and other coast points on their return journey.

## Live News From Ensign

Mr. L. J. Evans of Vancouver is visiting with relatives in this district. Mr. and Mrs. O'Dwyer and Mrs. Boyd are holidaying at Czar.

Mrs. J. T. Hyde, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. F. Swartz and Mrs. Fisher, attended the W.I. conference at Barons on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralson are spending their holidays at Calgary visiting the visiting the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Borque are back from a trip to Creston, B.C.

Come and enjoy the church services each Sunday at 11, delivered by Rev. J. J. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elston left Thursday on a camping trip.

Mr. Gordon Minue of Okotoks, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. T. Hyde.

Miss E. Brims left last week for their new home at Bowden.

Mrs. Louise Jackson spent a week with her sister at Claresholm.

One of our popular young bachelors decided to "batch no more." Congratulations Jerry.

The main highway from Cochrane to Banff is said to be very bad.

Formerly fertile lands in Montana and N. Dakota, for stretches of miles, are a veritable desert.

Sale of beer by the glass was made legal in Ontario on July 24 for the first time since 1916.

On July 24, twenty years ago Austria-Hungary gave its ultimatum to Serbia which precipitated the world war.

## News Items Gleaned Around the Town

Miss Leta-Roe and brother Orville are holidaying in Banff and vicinity.

Wallace McIntyre of Vulcan is relieving agent at the Brockett C.P.R. station.

A. L. Burrows was a Vulcan visitor for the past few days in connection with the completion of the garage building next the Legion hall.

Prices at the Smith coal mine are still \$2.50 for lump and \$1.25 for nut coal. Phone 903 for your next order of coal. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A deer was sighted by Roy Walker while driving past the farm of Jim Lucas, on Monday. The animal was at the water hole in the pasture. Mr. Lucas also saw the deer.

Dr. N. H. Heal, Donald Carson and Garnet Discher of the 20th Battery, C.F.A., returned on Saturday from an eight day camp at Sarcee. They report a splendid camp with plenty of instruction and entertainment.

Principal Irvine has returned from Edmonton where he has been marking provincial examination papers for the past month. He has prepared reports for both the Vulcan public and high schools. These appear this week in another column.

Rev. P. G. McPherson will have charge of the church services at Champion during the month of August, while Rev. Peter Dawson is on his holidays. Services will be held in the morning at Vulcan and in the evening at Champion.

Wm. Saunders and Charles Johnston tried their luck at fishing up the Willow Creek during the week end. They have been reported as giving several different totals as to the number of fish caught.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arney and family have moved into the Jennijohn residence next the St. Aldhelm's church. This property was recently vacated by Mrs. McCartney and family. They have moved to Calgary to reside.

Mrs. E. J. Loxton and daughter Viola with Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. C. Driggs and Mr. Fobess Driggs of Ensign, spent several days last week visiting with relatives and friends at Claresholm. Viola will remain for the balance of the holidays.

Steve Yackulic, William Nichol and Kenneth Thom of Lethbridge were guests of Leslie Clark last Thursday. Leslie Clark, with his three friends attended the reunion at the Olds School of Agriculture on Friday. All were graduates of the 1933 classes of the school.

A harvest dance will be held at the Alston community hall on Wednesday, August 8th, commencing at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Len Davis and His Royal Arcadian orchestra. The price is low and should encourage a large crowd to attend. Lunch will be served.

The Bow Valley Resource of Arrowwood reports that Mr. Donald Sinclair had his arm broken while visiting in Calgary recently. He was knocked down by a light delivery truck and was taken to the hospital, where he remained for several days. He is at home now and is progressing favorably, although he will be unable to do any work for a time. Severe bruises were received in the accident.

Approximately one hundred people from Vulcan attended the first annual zone picnic of the Canadian Legion held in High River on Wednesday last. A report of the event from the High River Times appears in another column. The Vulcan citizens' band were in attendance and shared honors with the High River Elks' band in providing music for the occasion. Accommodation for a number of kiddies was provided by the local branch, the Finnigan and Hoskyn trucks being utilized for transportation. The band was transported in the Evernden truck. A number stayed over for the dance in the evening sponsored by the High River unit.

## Successful Students Named for Promotion at High School

In the following lists appear the names of those who were recommended for promotion in the various units. These students will receive statements from the Department of Education during August.

**Literature I**—Margaret Allan, Harold Bride, Viola Brown, Jean Christie, Grant Clark, Marie Clarkson, Betty Craig, Harriet Gonyea, Douglas Jamison, Cahill Knox, Lenore McLaggan, Bill Monkman, Lawrence Ottewill, Robert Parslow, Marjorie Schenck, Bob Willard, Mabel Scott.

**Composition I**—Margaret Allan, Harold Bride, Viola Brown, Jean Christie, Marie Clarkson, Betty Craig, Harriet Gonyea, Douglas Jamison, Cahill Knox, Leonard McLaggan, Bill Monkman, Bill Morley, Robert Parslow, Marjorie Schenck, Bob Willard, Verne Almond.

**History I**—Margaret Allan, Viola Brown, Jean Christie, Marie Clarkson, Betty Craig, Harriet Gonyea, Douglas Jamison, Cahill Knox, Leonard McLaggan, Bill Monkman, Marjorie Schenck, Bob Willard.

**Algebra I**—Margaret Allan, Harold Bride, Viola Brown, Grant Clark, Marie Clarkson, Harriet Gonyea, Douglas Jamison, Cahill Knox, Leonard McLaggan, Bill Monkman, Bill Morley, Robert Parslow, Bob Willard, Verne Almond, Charlie Carson, Dorothy Dixon, Robert Gonyea, Lloyd Jones, Bert McCartney, Albert Thomson, Bill Weale.

**Geometry I**—Margaret Allan, Grant Clark, Marie Clarkson, Harriet Gonyea, Douglas Jamison, Cahill Knox, Leonard McLaggan, Bill Monkman, Bill Morley, Marjorie Schenck, Bob Willard, George Hill, Stanley Kehr, Bert McCartney, Blanche Myers, Albert Thomson.

**General Science**—Margaret Allan, Harold Bride, Viola Brown, Grant Clark, Marie Clarkson, Betty Craig, Harriet Gonyea, Douglas Jamison, Cahill Knox, Leonard McLaggan, Bill Monkman, Lawrence Ottewill, Robert Parslow, Marjorie Schenck, Bob Willard, Helen Duguid, Elmer Nelson, Mabel Scott.

**French I**—Marie Clarkson, Harriet Gonyea, Douglas Jamison, Cahill Knox, Leonard McLaggan, Bill Monkman, Bob Willard, Charlie Carson.

**Literature II**—Verne Almond, Harry Beingsnessner, Charlie Carson, Dorothy Coxwell, Fred Craig, Dorothy Dixon, Helen Duguid, Keith Fisher, Geneva Fortier, Doris Friesen, Robert Gonyea, Omer Haga, Eileen Hill, Helen Jamison, Lloyd Jones, Stanley Kehr, Robert Lundgren, Bert McCartney, Katherine McPherson, Blanche Myers, Elmer Nelson, Evelyn Peterson, Ruth Peterson, Laura Rebbe, Joyce Robson, Leslie Shaw, Rose Stevenson, Albert Thomson, Gregory Todd, Esa Tuttle, Donald Ulrich, Alice Watson, Bill Weale, Harry Wismer.

**Composition II**—Verne Almond, Harry Beingsnessner, Charlie Carson, Dorothy Coxwell, Fred Craig, Dorothy Dixon, Helen Duguid, Keith Fisher, Geneva Fortier, Doris Friesen, Robert Gonyea, Omer Haga, Eileen Hill, Helen Jamison, Lloyd Jones, Stanley Kehr, Robert Lundgren, Bert McCartney, Katherine McPherson, Blanche Myers, Elmer Nelson, Evelyn Peterson, Ruth Peterson, Laura Rebbe, Joyce Robson, Leslie Shaw, Albert Thomson, Gregory Todd, Esa Tuttle, Donald Ulrich, Alice Watson, Bill Weale, Harry Wismer.

**Latin I**—Hilton Graham, Sadie McCartney, Ethel Campbell, Katherine McPherson, Evelyn Peterson, Ruth Peterson, Joyce Robson, Eleanor Jones, Verne Almond, Doris Friesen, Royce Clark.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. D. D. Holmes and family of Red Deer returned to their home on Sunday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George McMann during the past week.

Have the children's eyes examined before returning to school. Consult K. R. McLean, Sight Specialist, of Calgary at the King Drug Store, Saturday, Sept. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl and Mr. and Mrs. Art Engene were holidaying on the Willow Creek west of the Dick ranch last week.

## Public School Report

The following lists show positions held by pupils in the various classes at the end of the June term. Those whose names do not appear in the lists have not been promoted, but will be required to repeat the work of the year in order to obtain a better foundation for the more advanced work.

Reports sent to parents at the end of June show standing in all subjects. Those who made 85 per cent. or over are classed as honor pupils.

**Promoted to Grade II**—Marjorie Messenger, Shirley Robson, Connie Bendicson, Jean Thompson, Iris Shimp, Robert Warden, Irene Skinner, Katie Hilz, Jackie Lucas, Ruth Cowell, John Irvine, Alice Herdman, Lloyd Bride, Mildred Thomson, Reta Deal, Kaye Jones, Ernest Sharatt, Bernice Sutherland, Mary Skinner, Leona Spanke, Harry Irving, Elvin Dowell, Cauley McAllister, Bobbie Haga.

**Promoted to Grade III**—Eileen Bride, Lois Graham, Marjorie Synge, Walter Lundgren, Alice Johnston, Gordon Allred, Bobbie Simington, Lorne Sales, Herbert McDannold, Junior Marshall, Agnes Rankin, Margaret Becker, Audrey Leverington, Jimmie Tuttle, Bobbie Hill, Gordon Johnson, David Sutherland.

**Promoted to Grade IV**—Marian Messenger, Jessie Rankin, Thelma Fisher, Ivey Bendicson, David Montgomery, Delbert Graham, Howard Rebbe, Melvin Rebbe, Donnie Jantzie, Gordon Campbell, Dorothy Dobson, Jack Cowell.

**Promoted to Grade IV**—Viola Loxton, Ruth Lockhart, Connie Hoskyns, Vernal Haga, Kenneth Graham, Bruce Gonyea, Mary Spaeth, Molly Craig, Bobby Craig, Mildred Sutherland, Janka Wiersma.

**Promoted to Grade V**—Joyce Denbigh, Margaret Whicher, Frank Hoskyns, Eileen Myers, Lila Jean Clarkson, Doris Tuttle, Joan Jantze, Louis Stack, Norma McLaggan, Billy Kennedy, Sarah Christie, Clair Recor, Neil McPherson, Kenneth Bride, Alberta Schenck, Charlie Christie, Geo. Sales, Thomas Bendicson, Fred Scott, Regina Bendicson, Dorothy Carruthers, Phyllis Greene, Billy Hill, Joan Davies, Betty McKenzie, Simon Wiersma.

**Promoted to Grade VI**—Elizabeth Gonyea, Lillian Clark, Leta Robson, Jack Wegh, Edward Stack, Donald Johnston, Muriel Melver, Ruth Wismer, Ralph Clark, Stanley Kettleton, Murray Fisher, Muriel Friesen, Bill Lucas, Helen Rebbe, Gordon Thompson.

**Promoted to Grade VII**—Wallace Morley, Donald Greene, Lloyd Graham, Kathleen Craig, Kenneth Camac, Betty Ottewill, Leslie Warden, Clarence Brown, Lyall Trahan, Alex. Woodward, Boyd Warden, Jim Kettleton, Kathleen Monkman, Lillian Clarkson, Geraldine Spanke, Norma Becker, Ivan Todd, Mabel Rebbe, John McKenzie, Cecil Irving, Paddy Beingsnessner.

**Promoted Grade VI to VIII**—Wilma Wismer, Phyllis Messenger, Rhine Clark, George Whicher.

**Promoted VII to VIII**—Jack McFarlane, Gladys Anderson, Hugh McPherson, Ronald Marshall, Kenneth Elves, Ardell Haga, Bill McCarthy, Glen Fisher, Nora Collier, John McPherson, Elwood Myers, Neil Almond, Avis Deal, Victor Robinson, Marie Johnston, Robert Burquist, Mildred Thompson, Pearl Johnson, Sibyl Naylor, Nonie McAfee, Bill Mackenzie, David Gonyea, Gladys Robson, Edith Linley, Clarence Thompson.

**Promoted Grade VIII to Grade IX**—Marjorie Lommatsch, Catherine Arney, Helen Wright, Hannah Clarkson, Lillian Ulrich, Cora Woodward, Hugh Warden, Mildred Ulrich, Gordon Lundgren, Marion Short, Rhoda Scobie, Stuart Campbell, Orville Roe, Mary McCliment, Ivan Haga, Jimmy Finnegan, Charles Naylor, Howard Spaeth, Weldon Graham.

## ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

There will be no services held at St. Aldhelm's Anglican church during August as the Rector will be on his holidays at Rocky Mountain House. Services will be recommenced on the second Sunday in September.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The garage formerly owned and occupied by A. L. Burrows will be opened on or before the 10th of August, and will be known as the Central Garage. The business will be operated by Bill Little and Glen Dahl, and will be equipped with modern machinery.

I am most pleased to be able to thoroughly recommend these two young men and can assure the motoring public of this territory that they will be able to get honest and efficient service at as low a price as possible.

I most respectfully suggest that you give these young men a trial.

Yours respectfully,

A. L. BURROWS

## Farm for Sale

320 acres, 2½ miles from Crossfield; 225 acres under cultivation; practically all can be broken; black loam; good well, windmill, hip roofed barn 30x50 ft.; garage, hog shed 12x40, chicken house, bunk house, and house 18x36 ft., one storey.

\$26.00 per acre—\$3000 Cash, balance arranged

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VULCAN

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## The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan Alberta. Subscription price per year, in Canada \$2.00; United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor

### REVOLT BEYOND THE ROCKIES

In the Maclean's magazine of July 15, Bruce Hutchison presents a British Columbian's viewpoint in his article "Revolt Beyond the Rockies." In the article he records the outlook which lay back of those whisperings of secession from Canada, last spring.

His sketch of B.C. history is for the purpose of showing why British Columbians are as they are, and in this connection it is interesting to speculate on the influence which topography, climate and resources have upon the people of other provinces. He says: "The Rocky Mountains are a mighty barrier between the thought and outlook of British Columbia and its neighbors. Ideas, like railway trains travel slowly through the mountains. Remember, we came to British Columbia, first from the South, not from Canada. Our business was with San Francisco, our trade north and south. Deeply ingrained has been the idea that for practical politicians in Ottawa we were only fourteen seats in the Commons against the big blocs of Quebec and Ontario. In an economic sense we think we have paid dearly for our share in Confederation (and we entered with grave doubts), even though it has been abundantly worthwhile."

"Since times have become serious, British Columbians have begun to view the economic structure of the nation and of their own province—matters overlooked in the far years."

"The British Columbian says: 'It is natural perhaps, that the prairie should be hard up when they have only one crop and grain prices are low. But we have almost everything within our own province. We have lumber, minerals, fish, foodstuffs of every sort. Trading them for manufactured goods, and managing our own affairs, we should always be prosperous. But instead, we have to sell them in a cheap world market, against the competition of nations with low living standards. And when we buy manufactured goods, we must buy them behind tariff walls in the protected East, in Ontario and Quebec. We pay high prices. We get low ones. We are being strangled to fatten the East, and Confederation simply cannot be held together on that basis.'

"There is no room here for figures, but take one item. British Columbia buys automobiles from Ontario at prices far higher than it could buy them for at Seattle, across the border. The provincial government's official calculation is that we have paid at least twenty-five million dollars more, for the cars now in use on B.C. roads, than if we had bought them in Seattle. This either helps Ontario or the Dominion Customs receipts. Add to that the premium we have paid on clothes, shoes, furniture, you will see we have paid a terrible toll, in order to belong to this Dominion. In return, we market very little in the East."

"British Columbians want a revision of the nation's economic structure, in tariffs, trade, currency and credit; to enable them to use their own wealth which lies at their own doors. They are convinced that all could be prosperous under equitable treatment."

### THE BOILING POINT

A new book by H. R. Knickerbocker of England is entitled "Will war come to Europe," and commands an interested reading public. With situations changing overnight, and new developments in Europe occurring daily, the real value of any book on current political affairs is questionable. What was true three months ago, may be confounded today, and Europe appears to be anxious to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the start of the Great War, with another greater and bigger war. The alliances and pacts between nations are quite as obscure to the average person, as they were in the times prior to 1914. For what ulterior reasons and to what ends these pacts are being made, is still a closed book to the individual who will be ordered to the slaughter, if it should develop.

Mr. Knickerbocker, in his book which covers interviews with national leaders throughout Europe, sees the possibility of war or peace, and the surety of neither. King Alexander says: "No war will start in the Balkans." The late Chancellor Dollfuss said: "The peace of Europe depends on the independence of Austria." Barthou, the French Minister said: "A year ago I wrote that war could not possibly come in 1934. Today I could not express the same opinion." Winston Churchill, in the House of Commons, said: "I dread the day. It is not far distant. It is perhaps only a year, or eighteen months away."

Assembling these countless opinions and apprehensions, the writer is convinced that a prospect for peace would show England agreeing to support France, France agreeing to let Germany arm up to the point of equality and no farther; Germany agreeing to mind her own business. There would have to be abandonment of Japan's idea of fighting Russia. Japan would buy the Chinese Eastern Railway at a fair price, and Russia would recognize Manchukuo. If these things happened, Mr. Knickerbocker thinks war could be postponed for a generation.

War, however, will come and probably soon, if England delays her pact with France too long, and the armament race will go full tilt with everyone trying to beat Germany. Then France will go Fascist, and extreme nationalism will sweep Europe. And if Japan goes to war with the Soviet, the opinion is general, that the Continent of Europe will be embroiled within a year.

Hitler is recognized as the "main heater." Germany may or may not intend to go after those 20,000,000 Germans now living beyond her present frontiers. But the German officers who were sent to train Russia's Red Army a few years ago, are again back home. And with the Red Army they could practice air bombing and the use of the war machine forbidden in Germany under the treaty of Versailles.

Europe in the meantime is jammed full of troops. What for?

We read that a Rhode Island hen belonging to a Lincolnshire woman has laid an egg weighing six-and-a-

quarter ounces. It is difficult to know what else the bird could have done with it.—Lethbridge Herald.

### SENATOR RILEY'S VIEW

Speaking in the Senate Chamber on the Natural Products Marketing Bill, Senator Riley gave a brief resume of the difficulties of stockmen in marketing their products and also commented on the relation of the bill to existing problems. Extracts from his speech in Hansard, are as follows:

"Notwithstanding the many difficulties, I see in the operation of this measure, I would not vote against it. At its worst, it cannot be worse than what we have today. I am hopeful that out of the many complicated phases of the Bill something practical and beneficial may be worked out."

"How this Bill will be received by the old time cattle-men of the West, I am somewhat uncertain. About all they have left is their initiative and some small part of their independence. The Bill in its operation will take this away. They will become part of a standardized machine, and if they fail to synchronize they will be ground up. They accept it out of necessity, but I shall be surprised if it will be in a kindly spirit."

"I am unable to see in the operation of this Bill how the price will be increased to the producer, and price is the vital point in the situation. If he cannot get the cost of production for his stuff, bankruptcy is inevitable. At the present there are two grades of beef, which is a system working out to the satisfaction of everyone except the producer. There should be at least two or three more grades, and a minimum price set in those grades under the marketing system. In no other way can I see that the producer can get protection, and if the price to producer is not raised to a parity with the retail price, what good is the Act?"

"The Government has been called on through nationwide resolutions to establish a National Marketing Board for the purpose of raising prices. This Bill is the reply to this nation-wide demand."

"In my mind the principal function of a National Board would be to take the price setting powers out of the hands of those who hold it at present, so that due regard would be exercised for producer, consumer and the trade. This would enable the old law of supply and demand to function. This is not functioning now."

"We are told that the law of supply and demand controls prices. But our mere 2 per cent. of stock which is exported sets the price for the 98 per cent home-consumed. That 2 per cent absolutely nullifies the price control by supply and demand. It is a ridiculous theory that because our farmers produce one or two per cent more than the domestic market consumes, they should be placed at such serious disadvantage. There is no reason in our present system of marketing. I speak from my own experience of raising and marketing particularly in the last four years, since the big interests have combined. They may not be a combine in a legal sense, but they act and operate as such. From the evidence adduced by the Stevens committee, I think the term 'racket' would be more appropriate. Our home market, is our best and practically our only market, and something must be done to protect it from the ruthless exploitation to which it has been subjected in the last few years."

### MASS BUYING

The recent disclosures made to the Mass Buying Committee should make us Stop, Look and Listen before we buy other than from local merchants. It is only too evident that sweat shop labour practices have been resorted to, in many cases, by eastern manufacturers, to supply these eastern departmental stores with catalogue bargains. In hundreds of cases the amount paid workers averages under 8 cents an hour!

Transfer this tremendous business to your own merchants, with the result that the merchant, through increased turnover, could afford to share his increased profits with his customers by a reduction in prices. Will he do it? You see that he does.

To-day many parents bewail the fact that their boys and girls are unable to obtain employment. Have they ever considered that buying from Eaton's, Simpson's or any other outside department stores, helps to aggravate this condition?

If you are to provide ways and means for a future position for your growing-up generation, you must spend your money where you earn it.—Cowichan Leader.

### MODERN FRANKENSTEINS

Everyone is familiar with the old tale of the young medical student, Frankenstein, who robbed graveyards to create the structure of a monster and gave it a form of life. Frantic and frustrated, the monster committed the most revolting crimes and inflicted dreadful retribution upon its creator. Frankenstein was destroyed by the work of his own hands.

Modern scientists appear to be in similar danger. They are creating horrors in the way of poison gases so rapidly and ingeniously that protective machinery cannot keep pace. The protective equipment with which they would seek to safeguard the welfare of their own people lags far behind, and becomes quite useless in a few weeks. It was stated by a Red Cross authority that no expert could now produce a gas mask that could be assured of effectiveness.

This is the disturbing news from London, England, and it is admitted by the war office that experts are appalled at the ghastliness of their own inventions. Horror piled upon horror and no means of protection! Moreover, the protections of today are the useless discards of tomorrow. It is claimed as a result of an elaborate spy system that Britain is ahead of every other country in these diabolical inventions of "death chemists."

The British Red Cross manual, issued on approval of the British war office, giving instructions in first aid in chemical warfare, is so hopelessly out of date, that a new volume is being prepared in a vain effort to keep the public posted on the latest atrocities in gas.

At this distance, such news sounds like a world utterly mad, absorbed in creating monsters that will consume the prospective enemy, by most revolting methods. It would seem a sacred duty to prevent any more children being born into such a world. Admittedly the British war office

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must safeguard itself by keeping a step ahead if possible, in newer and deadlier inventions. Admittedly such power is safer in the hands of Britain than of any other European nation. But, what is the end of such a competition, who may be ultimate winners, and where is the security? What of the helpless millions that will be consumed along with the creators and instigators. The brotherhood of man, the Christian ideals bow in defeat before such a world.

Surely governments will call a halt in this machinery of death, before it is too late. If all the wealth and genius that goes into the making of war, went into constructive research, and the safeguarding of humanity, what a happy world this might be. There are innumerable unconquered enemies of human life and plant life. There are unexplored diseases of economic and social life. The world is full of challenges to man's ingenuity. Why must he so debase his genius

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## DOUGLAS SCHEME OF SOCIAL CREDIT

Comments by Hilaire Belloc for the  
New English Weekly on this  
Subject

The Douglas Scheme of Credit which is deservedly occupying an increasing place in contemporary discussion, is a suggestion to do quickly and completely what would be done more slowly and less completely by a good distribution of property.

It is based upon two modern economic phenomena: the advance of mechanical efficiency in production, and bank credit.

As to the first of these: The increase of our knowledge in physical science, the application of it to every form of production and the invention of machines whereby it can be so applied, have had the effect of making a vast increase of production possible. We have come to an era of potential abundance. Where, for instance, one man could make one pair of boots in a given unit of time, one man can now make twenty pairs of boots in the same unit of time by the use of new machinery. Where one man could lift or lay the bricks for such and such a unit of building in such and such a unit of time, the same man can now produce x numbers of units in ferro-concrete—and so on throughout the whole of modern production.

This is even true, in a large measure, of organic raw materials. Animals are not produced by machinery, but fertilisers are now produced on an indefinitely increasing scale by synthetic methods applied to almost inexhaustible resources and tillage and drainage are mechanisable. The transport of primary goods is in the same

class; where one man could provide the unit of transport for a ton of goods over so many land or sea miles, the same man can now provide the transport of twenty tons for the same distance, or of one ton over twenty times the distance. So with clothing, with housing, with food, and in general with all that human needs demand, save in one point—that mechanical production not being individual and diverse will not satisfy man's need for beauty nor his need for intimate and varied satisfaction. These spiritual drawbacks may rapidly destroy a civilisation built upon the new efficiency.

But that does not concern the immediate economic problem, which is, that we find ourselves at the moment with potential resources of production for which there is not, under capitalist conditions, anything like a corresponding power of effective demand. We could produce a dozen units of everything—clothes, warmth, lodging and food where our fathers produced one; we could produce without difficulty far more than enough to keep every man, woman and child properly clothed, warmed, lodged and fed. But on account of the action of industrial capitalism masses of the proletariat are insufficiently clothed, warmed, lodged and fed.

The reason of this is that industrial capitalism is based upon the exploitation of the proletariat by a few controllers of the means of production. The means of production are set to work to produce goods and services at a profit—which profit depends upon giving those who produce the goods and services less than the goods and services they produce. So that they have not the purchasing power to acquire and consume the wealth they have brought into being.

The obvious remedy for this is to distribute ownership in the means of production. The mass of the population will then be in receipt not only of wage-income but of rent-income and of profits-income as well, and will presumably spend its combined income upon satisfying its needs.

The millionaire controller of a boot trust cannot wear all his surplus boots; he must export them or let them rot. But a million shareholders in a boot trust would have an income sufficient to purchase all the boots produced.

As to the other factor, that of bank credit, it enters into the problem thus:—

Before the banking system arose, if Mr. Jones had a field which he wanted to sell for 1,000 golden sovereigns, and Mr. Smith had a herd which he wanted to sell for 1,000 golden sovereigns, unless Smith knew Jones and Jones knew Smith intimately enough, unless the proximity of the two was such that the mutual exchange could take the form of barter, Jones could not get his herd nor Smith his field golden sovereigns and Jones also producing a thousand golden sovereigns, save by Smith's producing a thousand

Suppose Jones and Smith each have no more than a hundred golden sovereigns; they could work the exchange by trusting each other—that is by credit. But in a complicated community and in dealing with numerous units incapable of common contact, the exchange could not take place.

When the banking system had arisen Jones would put his hundred golden sovereigns into the bank, and so would Smith. Each can draw cheques up to that amount—to the amount of a hundred sovereigns—but no more. But Jones goes to the bank and says, "Will you honour my cheque for £900 more than my balance? I will leave certain assets in your hands if you will, which assets I cannot, or do not want to sell. But I want your ready-money with which to buy a herd." Smith goes to the bank and says the same thing, only he wants the ready-money in order to buy a field. The banks says to Smith, having examined his credentials, "By all means. I will extend credit to you at 6 per cent. to the extent of another £900; you can sign cheques up to that amount." It says the same thing to Jones. Smith then signs a cheque made out to Jones for £1,000, the bank honours it; meanwhile Jones has made out a cheque to Smith for £1,000. The bank gets that too. The two cheques cancel out one against the other, and the bank will levy tribute upon both these gentlemen at the rate of 6 per cent. on £900—that is 108 golden sovereigns a year from the two men. That expectation of tribute is the bank's motive for having financed the deal, which, if bank credit had not been present, would not have taken place at all.

But bank credit can be used not only for financing exchanges, it can be used for financing production. I am a hat manufacturer. I have £10,000 balance. I have an order for a number of hats which it will cost me in wages and new plant and perhaps new building £20,000 to produce. The man who is ordering the hats has not got the £20,000 to pay for them, he only has £10,000 balance; but he has orders for selling £20,000 worth retail when he has obtained them wholesale. He goes to the bank and says, "Will you let me have £10,000 extra credit over and above my £10,000 balance with you in order to buy these hats?" Meanwhile I, the hat maker, say to the bank, "Will you advance me an extra £10,000 so that I may produce these hats?" The bank says to each of us, "Yes, at six per cent." Thus the wheels of industry are set going, and this great mass of hats is produced which otherwise would not have been produced. The cheques of the purchaser and the maker cancel out in the bank ledger, no real money has been lent, but the bank will obtain as tribute from us £1,200 a year until we have both repaid the "loans."

These over-simple examples of bank credit do not, of course, approach to even a general view of its activities, but they suffice to explain its nature and action.

Now with banks extending credit in order to foster production you will get production on an indefinitely large scale. But you will not get consumption on the same scale, save to the amount of the purchasing power distributed in wages and dividends by the hat maker and the hat purchaser. There will not be enough purchasing power to go round and to get all those hats on to a corresponding number of human heads. There will be a surplus to which purchasing power corresponds. It will either have to remain unconsumed or it will have to be consumed outside the community in question. At any rate, the men who made the hats for the manufacturer and the men who fetched them for the wholesale purchaser will not get enough to buy up all these hats.

The Douglas Scheme of Credit is essentially a proposal to extend credit for consumption as well as production. You first estimate what the community can produce with its existing plant and natural resources. You then divide that by the number of potential consumers. You give each consumer—i.e., each citizen—a credit instrument equivalent to that dividend and the whole machinery begins to work. All the hats are produced that the nation wants, so are all the boots, all the houses, and everything else. And being produced they are also all consumed. Everyone can satisfy his needs.

So also can they be satisfied if the means of production, the plant of natural resources, are put at the disposal of everybody not as dividend but as property.

Suppose one machine to be able to produce all that a community needs, and yet to need only one man to look after it—then if that machine is under the control and the property of that one man, everybody else is unemployed. And they will starve to death in the midst of potential plenty unless the state compels the owner to distribute at least enough of the produce of his machine to keep the unemployed mass alive—a "dole." That is Capitalism.

But if the officers of the community own and control the machine and distribute its production among the members of the community, all will receive their share. That is Communism.

If the machine is owned in shares by members of the community, each will have his share by right of property in the result. That is Distributism.

If you work the thing through consumption credit tickets you get the same result as under Communism or under Distributism, and that is a scheme of consumption credit.

But there is a difference between the three systems—a vast difference in the case of the two extremes of Communism and Distributism, the difference between Heaven and Hell. This difference is the presence in one case, the absence in the other, of human dignity through human freedom.

Communism, supposing the state officials to be always honest, solves the problem of consumption perfectly, but by destroying human dignity and human freedom—all men are fed but fed as slaves.

Distributism solves the problem imperfectly and with considerable friction; all men are fed though not all equally, and all at the expense of some anxiety and travail. But all men are free.

Schemes of consumption-credit solve the problem much more nearly in the fashion of Distributism than in the fashion of Communism; but these also demand a large degree of control in the distribution of credit and some degree of control even in the manufacture of produce.

By the degree of control required

## Legionnaires Gather Annual Zone Picnic

Ex-service men met at High River park on Wednesday afternoon for the first annual zone picnic in their history. Splendid representation was present from the Legion branches of Claresholm, Nanton, Vulcan, Turner Valley and High River and the day was altogether one of the best. The sun emerged from a foreboding overhang of clouds in time to assure the visitors from a distance of safe convey to the celebration, and the afternoon was ideal for sports and social enjoyment. P. B. Discher of Vulcan, as convener of the event had all committees working smoothly. George Rille local president, carried the official megaphone and Pat Ryan of Nanton used it, proving a past master at broadcasting the progress of events. The bands of Nanton and High River dispensed stirring music during the afternoon and evening, and probably the sweetest note which echoed through the park was the bugle call to supper. That put brightness into the soldiers' eyes and pep into their step. The refreshment booth did a bumper trade, and all the youngsters on the grounds were made happy with the free gift of ice cream cones. The sports of the day all drew their own circle of fans, with softball, tug-of-war and horseshoe pitching the major activities. The baseball game between Blackie and High River was an after supper feature.

After the bountiful picnic supper had been served, Mayor Watt welcomed the soldiers and their families to the park, referring to the similarity of present European war clouds, with those which hovered twenty years ago. Gordon Walker, M.L.A., of Claresholm continued Mayor Watt's tribute to the war veterans, referring to the unforgettable service which they had rendered, and the obligation to them of all fellow citizens.

The sports and games were a big feature of the day's enjoyment with the veterans showing they still have what it takes to play games.

### Horseshoe Pitching

Horseshoe pitching was conducted for a time as an open event with some extra good talent in the game. Narrowing down to the finals, the games were played between ex-service men, with Blanc and Conybeare winning over Rivett and Soutar. The winners were enriched with ties and stockings.

### Softball

The first softball engagement was a pick-up contest called by courtesy, Vulcan and High River. It was fast action ending 10-3 for High River. Battery, Vulcan: Hanson and Wickens; High River, Campbell and Brandis.

The second ball game between Nanton and High River was strictly confined to veterans, and was a grand struggle ending 22 to 21 for High River. Nanton made a remarkable record of 15 runs in the 8th inning to tie the score up. But in the 9th inning Gordon Campbell was the local hero, to make the run that put High River one ahead to win the game.

The softball games were considered much more dangerous than the heart of the war zone, and players were yelling for steel helmets to protect their pates from wild balls.

Nanton—Taylor and Shaver, battery; Welsh, McKenzie, Pender, McIlvride, Shields, Trull, Maxwell, Cuotts. High River, Campbell and Henderson battery; McKeague, McWilliams, McIntyre, J. Stephenson, King, Heslip, N. Stephenson, Dorrell.

All the stalwarts of the countryside entered the tug-of-war, which was finally won by Nanton. Vulcan beat Blackie, Nanton beat High River; Nanton beat Vulcan. Then the boys sat down and rested for the balance of the evening. The Nanton-Vulcan tug-of-war was the battle of the centuries, won only on a technicality and considerable talk.

The dance in the evening was a rousing event, with large attendance and a very fine time. Altogether the day could not have been a greater success and the first annual zone picnic laid a good foundation for future gatherings.

Trinity Petroleum, Limited, plans to drill a maximum of ten wells on the McDougall-Segur lease in central Turner Valley, drilling to be financed by the sale of crude oil royalties. The company will only be able to drill to the crude oil sands as the McDougall-Segur limestone rights have been sold to the Royalite company, Imperial subsidiary.

We may measure how far such schemes fall short of Distributism in satisfying the spiritual needs of man.

## SPECIALS Good For One Week Only Ending Thursday, Aug. 9

**BLENDED JAM, Strawberry, Raspberry and Apple, 4 lb. pail - - - 40¢**

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| Syrup, Rogers, 5 lb. tin.....         | 45c | Macaroni, 5 lb. box.....          | 25c |
| Soap, P and G, 10 bars.....           | 37c | Jelly Powders, Gel-E, 5 pkgs..... | 25c |
| Tea, Salada, per lb.....              | 50c | Lux Toilet Soap, per bar.....     | 7c  |
| Baking Powder, Blue Ribbon, 3 lb. 59c |     | Matches, Owl, pkg.....            | 21c |
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WANTED—A 1928 Chev. Truck, in good condition. At a reasonable price. Apply Len Davis, Vulcan.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE — Ford Coupe and several Cows. Will sell or will trade for two Binders. Phone 1106, Vulcan.

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FOR SALE—A 12-foot McCormick-Deering Push Binder (6-horse). Has only cut about 500 acres and is in real good running order. Cost \$515.00, will sell for \$300.00 cash. Apply to K. Preffner, 8 miles east and 2 miles south of Vulcan.

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THRESHER BELTS — Spliced and repaired to Metcalf specifications; the same as a factory splice. Guaranteed.

— Rodney's Service

### OBITUARY

C. M. Greenlee

The death occurred at his home, of Mr. C. M. Greenlee, aged 64 years, Monday, July 23rd, after a lingering illness. Mr. Greenlee was born in Leon, West Virginia, July 18, 1870, and moved with his parents to Iowa, when 18 years of age, where he married Minnie Widdup in 1891. He came to Alberta in 1909 and homesteaded in the Reid Hill district where he has always taken an active part in things of public interest.

There were five children, one of whom, Robert, pre-deceased him eight years ago. There are left to mourn his loss, his wife, his mother, Mrs. Loretta Greenlee, Allerton, Ia.; one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Vaughn, Vulcan; three sons, Emory, Kevin, Montana; Dewey of Edmonton and Weldon, Reid Hill. A sister, Mrs. G. E. Van Metre, De Moines, Iowa, and three brothers, French, Mason City, Ia.; Walter, Clio, Ia.; and Morgan, Humeston, Ia.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ, Vulcan, on Wednesday at 3.30 o'clock, Rev. E. G. Hansell of Calgary, officiating. Pallbearers were W. E. McIntyre, Peter McIntyre, H. J. Mannen, A. Fitzpatrick, J. Lucas, E. Drummond, all of Reid Hill.

## Highwood Sarcee Looks Like Mammoth Producer

The Highwood-Sarcee well fulfilled anticipation by blowing in on Sunday afternoon, and promising to become the biggest producer in the Valley. It came in at a depth of 5760 feet, of which 410 were in limestone, and is predicted to have a production capacity of 500 barrels of naphtha daily.

The Highwood-Sarcee Company has been extremely fortunate in the drilling of this well. Not only, in the upper horizons, did the company encounter the largest amount of crude oil ever found in any well drilled in the valley, but the well was successfully completed by a fortunate circumstance.

After drilling into a darker porous lime for a few feet, the tools were raised for the purpose of replacing a portion of worn drilling line. Just as the tools had been taken out of the hole the well unexpectedly blew in. A possibly expensive and long fishing job was thereby avoided.

The gas flow on Sunday forced so many rocks and pieces of limestone into the air that it was impossible to connect it to a separator. Officials of the company were considering the problem whether it would be advisable to attempt further drilling or to be satisfied with an excellent producer as it stands.

If the wet gas flow should ever fail, it is pointed out, Highwood-Sarcee had two courses to follow. One would be to drill deeper in search of more gas, and the other would be to take crude production from the upper sand.

The strike was hailed with delight by other companies drilling in the Highwood-Sarcee section of Turner Valley, notably Richfield Royalties, now down near the 3,600 foot level. Encouraged by the Highwood-Sarcee success, Richmond Royalties' drillers are making fast progress at the well.

It is interesting to note that a few years ago a well so far south as Highwood-Sarcee would have been looked upon as a wildcat and its chances of obtaining naphtha production would have been considered slim, oil men pointed out.

Success attained at the Highwood-Sarcee well, which is now believed to be the largest naphtha producer in the field, has focussed attention again on the south end of Turner Valley.

Several oil companies which have been waiting the outcome of the Highwood-Sarcee drilling will spud-in in the south end of the field in the near future.

Section 28, the Highwood-Sarcee section, which a few years ago was considered "out of bounds" as an oil production area, has, in the past three years, produced within and along its boundaries such wells as Sterling Royalties and Anaconda No. 2 on the north, and Merland and Freehold-Marjon on the east.

While conservation measures have restricted the output of these wells, they are all high ranking producers, and under open flow are capable of making very handsome returns to shareholders and royalty owners, it is stated by oil men.

### Expect Lime Soon

To the west of Anaconda No. 8, Century Royalties is drilling at approximately 5,600 feet, with the limestone expected momentarily. This

well has practically proven the location of the Sunburst-Midroyal well, located just to the south of it, as well as the location of Richfield Royalties, which is drilling at about 3,600 feet, according to last reports, say drillers.

With but few exceptions, crude oil has been encountered in wells drilled along the western side of the Turner Valley structure, and for this reason a strike of crude is anticipated at the Richfield Royalties well. It is located on an almost equal distance from Sterling Royalties, Merland No. 1 and the Highwood-Sarcee.

East and south of Richfield Royalties, British Dominion is now drilling, and Carlton Dominion expect to spud-in at an early date. Spooner-Anaconda is at an interesting depth, and is reported to have obtained a good gas showing.

The first company formed for the sole purpose of drilling for crude oil in Turner Valley will shortly commence operations, it was learned last week.

The Renfrew Royalty Company will drill 800 yards west and north of the latest producer, according to the announcement. The drilling site is south of the British Dominion well which is drilling at a depth of 2,000 feet and north of the Carleton Royalties well which is making fast time with heavy rotary equipment. The Renfrew company has secured a lease comprising 40 acres in L.S.D. 3, section 28, township 18, range 2, W. 5, it is stated. The well will be drilled with cable tool equipment and a steel derrick is now under construction. The crew will be composed of experienced drillers under supervision of Frank H. Becker. Renfrew Royalties will be financed by W. Fay Becker and associates of Calgary, who recently completed Anaconda No. 2 and who have been active in the development of south Turner Valley for a number of years.

## WAS THE GARDEN OF EDEN IN CANADA

B. C. Valley of Marvellous Beauty and Apple is Still to Be in Contention

Sometimes I wonder, whether the historians have not got their data upside down when they place the site of the Garden of Eden in Asia, for it seems to me it must have been located somewhere in these valleys of the interior of British Columbia. And this for two reasons. Probably nowhere in the world is greater, or more varied beauty to be found; and nowhere could the apple have created greater discord than here in this wonderful country, which should have been a veritable paradise.—W. E. Haskins, Fruit Growers' president in Country Life in B.C.

## SURE CURE FOR FITS WE ALL HAVE THEM

This item, "Fits and Their Cure," was unearthed in an old scrapbook. It contains the following sage advice: For a Fit of Passion—Walk out into the open air. You may speak your mind to the winds without hurting anyone or proclaiming yourself to be a simpleton. For a Fit of Idleness—Count the tickings of a clock. Do this for an hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat the next and work like a negro. For a Fit of Ambition

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### COLORED TURKISH TOWELS

Colored Turkish Towels—A good generous size, 22x40. Fast colors. Some part linen with good heavy nap. These towels are made in England. We bought a quantity at a price and pass the saving on to you. Special, per pair ..... **49c**

### WASH DRESSES

A Rack of Clearing Lines  
Real Value ..... **95c**

### BROADCLOTH WASH DRESSES

Fancy. New shipment, Organdie trim  
Sizes to 46 ..... **\$1.95**

### WABASSO PRINT REMNANTS

Just on hand for early August Sale. The range consists of High Quality Printed. 500 Yards Only, any required lengthed Broadcloth. Values up to 30c per yard ..... **19c**

Work Gloves. All kinds of Leather Gloves from ..... **35c**

## F. M. ANDERSON & COMPANY LIMITED

### IN MEMORIAM

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of Catherine, beloved granddaughter of Mrs. J. S. Phillips, who passed away on August 8th, 1933. One year has passed since that sad day.

When one we loved was called away, God took her home, it was His will, But in our hearts she liveth still. —Fondly remembered by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Phillips.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. C. M. Greenlee and family sincerely thank all those who were so kind, and who helped in any way during their recently sad bereavement.

## FUNERAL SERVICE MRS. A. A. DAWES

Larmie Numbers in District Gather in Tribute to Esteemed Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. A. A. Dawes of Blackie were held on Wednesday, July 25, at 1.30 p.m. from Blackie auditorium. The auditorium was filled to capacity with sympathetic friends from all parts of the district, by whom Mrs. Dawes was held in highest regard. Rev. W. Morrison officiated at the service and a solo was sung by Rev. J. Fawcett, a former pastor. Interment was at Blackie cemetery, with A. W. Kelly in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Dawes died in Spokane on Sunday, June 22, but fortunately Mr. Dawes arrived in Spokane in time to be with her before passing. Surviving relatives are her husband and son Arthur of Blackie. She was born in Pennsylvania about 56 years ago, and migrated with her parents to Montana, in 1887. In Montana she met and married Mr. Dawes, and the family came to Alberta in 1903, settling at Blackie. Since that time Mrs. Dawes has taken a happy part in all community life, and was an ardent church worker.

## SOCIAL CREDIT GROUP AT BLACKIE

Organize Social Groups at Blackie

A meeting of all those interested in the study of Social Credit was held at the Blackie Auditorium on Monday, July 23 at 8 p.m. There was a large gathering for a meeting of this kind, of citizens being dissatisfied with present economic conditions, wishing to find a solution. Mr. S. H. Fox was appointed chairman of the meeting with W. J. Guerin, secretary. After different schemes were discussed it was decided to organize groups in each municipal district division, with the president of each group acting on the executive of the Central Group at Blackie. Mr. S. Brown was elected president and the following were elected representatives to form groups in the various districts: Blackie, W. J. Guerin, Blackie; Div. 1 S. H. Fox, Herrington; Div. 2, J. Frew, Blackie; Div. 3, A. C. Johnston, Blackie; Div. 4, Russell Both, Blackie; Div. 5, M. Butterwick, Farrow; Riley, Mrs. Stirling, Brant. A general meeting will be called in about three weeks time to report progress.

—Go into the churchyard and read the gravestones, they will tell you the end of ambition.

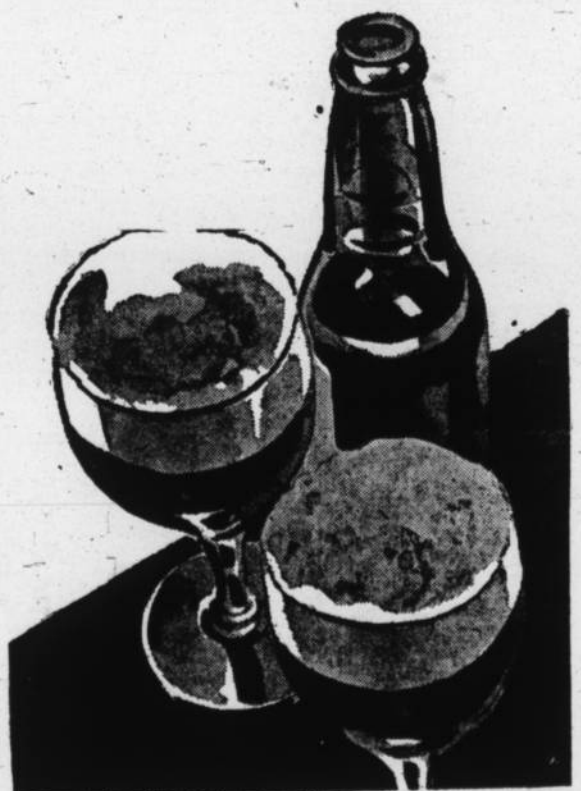
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